HE ADDRESSES THE COURT THAT IS TRYING HIM FOR MURDER. and That the Platbusk Postmaster Demant Ann. the Fintensia Fostmanter Be Made to Tell What Became of Let-ters which Dougherty Thinks were In-tercepted-Tenterday's Testimony.

James M. Dougherty, the mad lover of Mary anderson, who shot Dr. Lloyd at the Flatbush Insane Asylum on Oct. 9, and expressed a desire to wind up by killing Justice Lawrence of this city and a dozen others who had been instrumental in having him declared a lunation took a very active interest in the progress of his trial before Judge Bartlett and a jury in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, yesterday. Foster L. Backus, his counsel, opened his case with the remark that he had a client who declared he was sane, and yet his only defence was insanity. Mr. Backus outlined Dougherty's history from the time he was a lineman employed by the Postal Telegraph Company. when he began to study meteorology, elecastronomy, and other sciences, and dabbled in a little of everthing, until his mind was upset, the lawyer said, by his passion for a popular actress. Dougherty, he said followed Miss Anderson to Europe in 1887. He subsequently returned to Washington, and sold encyclopedias for a living. He wastinally committed by Justice Lawrence to the Flatbush Asylum for persecuting Miss Anderson with

his attentions. Thomas J. Cusick of the Postal Telegraph Company was the first witness for the defence. He produced a letter from Dougherty to a scranton lineman who had lent him \$20. Dougherty wrote that he had been in hard uck and hardly expected to pay back the loan He said he has the finest sweetheart in the word, and that he was the victim of a conspiracy. He had many rivals, hundreds of them, who had the power to block him at them, who had the power to block him at every roint. His sweetheart had earls, dukes, and loris at her feet, but she also had dangerous rivals, women who had millions and were only too willing to marry him. He told the person to whom he wrote not to expect the money just then, but to wait until after Christmastide, when he expected to marry his idol.

James J. Deezan, who was steward of the manne asylum when Pougherty was there, testified that he saw a profile of Mary Anderson in a Guinstorough hat, picked out in the plaster of one of the hallways. When new plaster was applied he profile appeared again in lead pencil. He did not know who the artist was

Do you think I am insane?" asked Dougherabruids. "I do." said the witness with decision. "What is your reason for thinking I am in-

"Well I would say you were crazy from what I saw of you at Flatbush."

Lougherty asked him what he had done while at the asklum to indicate that he was crary, and Desgan reviled that he had not charned his mind with all Dougherty's strange autons.

while at the astitum to indicate that he was cary, and Pergan rebled that he had not charged his mind with all Dougherty's strange actions.

It Waiter T. Fleming, medical superintendent of the Flatbush asplum; Dr. Matthew D. Field, examiner in inancy for the Department of Chariles in this city: Dr. John A. Arnold, general medical superintendent at Flatbush, and Dr. John C. Shaw, an expert in lunney, all testified that Dougherty was the victim of monomanis in an acute and strongly marked form. They testified that Dougherty marked form. They testified that Dougherty grains him.

"Dougherty told me," said Dr. Field. "that he was the victim of conspirators who were trying to separate him and Mary Anderson. He declared that he had spoken to Miss Anderson but once. He had procured a permit to mest the vessel on which she was returning from Europe down the bay. He gave her some flowers, exchanged a few words with her, and retired. He said he went to Europe to see her, and that the conspirators poisoned him in a restaurant in Liverpool. He returned to this country and went to Washington, and he said Miss Anderson took a house across the way, and by meaps of mirrors curjously arranged, could see what he was doing in his apartment. He said she appeared to him in disguiss and wore caligo dresses when she met him in restaurants. When he saw her at the theatre, he declared, she always played directify at him. This paper, which was found on him when he was arrested, was handed to me:

"Nortes.—Some tims! may be found dead or in a trance. If so, you can safely say that I have mat with foul play at the hands of Abbey and that gang. No matter wheremy body may be found, ship it to Miss Anderson. She will see that if is properly interred and attend to the inargal arrangements."

"It says wrote that" said the prisoner, rising suddenly. "That notice was given to him newspapers so that they might say I was insane. The notice I wrote was different."

Dr. Shaw, in his testimony, said he believed that he would be justified in killing t

society. I want an opportunity to get in some of my evidence. Since I have been in Jail I have written several letters, but as I have not received any replies. I believe my letters have leen intercepted. I want to get certain witnesses in Washington to prove that his woman was there. I want to summon people from Flatiush to rove that I was not insane when I was there. I want the Postmaster of Flatbush to testify as to what was done with my letters. There are fifteen witnesses whom I would like to summon in my defence. If I can't get them then I it begin to believe that I am suffering from delusions.

Pougherty smiled has he uttered the last sentence and satdown, Justice Bartlett told him to give the names of his witnesses to his counsel if he derived to have them subpensed. Then the court was adjourned.

The prisoner now thinks that Mary Anderson is in-ane and suffers from religious mania. He has propered since he has been in jail an elabrate essay on insanity.

DEATH SENTENCES CONFIRMED.

The Appeals of Three Murderers to the

ALBANY, Jan. 13. - The Court of Appeals today affirmed the sudgments of conviction in the cases of three murderers-James Slocum, Harris A. Smiler, and Frank Fish-all of whom are under sentence of death.

James Slown, who is now in Sing Sing prison, killed his wife. Ellen in a tenement honee in Roosevelt street. New York city, on Dec. 31, 1889. Harris A. Smiler was convicted of the nurder this mistress. Maggie Drainey. The woman had left him because of ill usage. and upon her return to him Spailer shot her dead. The crime of which Frank Fish was consisted was the murder of John Cullinane, in the village of Canandalgua, on the night of Jan. 25, 1890.

The Senatorial Contest in Illinois.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 13.—The Senatorial contest opened in earnest to-day with the arrival of Senator Farwell. On Thursday evening the Republicans of the House and Senate will meet in joint caucus and nominate a candidate for the United States Senate. Indications to-day point to Charles B. Farwell as the man, but his friends have many obstacles to overcome before that result is attained. Senafor Parwell on being interviewed this morn-

has said the consideration of the United States Sena-torally is purely secondary, and my first con-sideration is the success of the Republican party. There are three political parties in this legislature, neither of which has a majority, icanor see how either party can elect a Sena-tor. Certainly it cannot be done in any honest way, and if I be elected it is to be honestly and lafty done. I am here to consult with the Re-publicans of the Legislature, and, after free and full consultation with them, we shall probably agree upon some programme. I shall make any reasonable sacrifice for its success.

Eagine and Hose Cart Upset.

While responding to an alarm for a chimney fre at Broadway and Twelfth street, about 7 e'clock last night, the hose cart of Engine 33. which lies in Great Jones street, was upset while turning into Broadway and the four fire hien were tossed into the street. The driver, Michael Powers, was pinned down under the policeman and several citizens dragged Powers from under the wreck. He ranged Powers from under the wreck. He was not seriously injured, and went to the first season which preceded the season which preceded the season was as a season of the horse car rack in front of the New York Hotel the hind wheels rached into a four-wheel cab, driven by Michael Kelly. The four wheels were locked from under the cab, and Kelly was thought of the horse feet. He was badly subject to the bulls and bears of Wall street having had a stand at wall and Nassau streets for years. The engine

MR. WOODBUFF DEFEATED. The Baldwin Faction of Brooklyp Reput

The battle between the Woodruff and Bald win, or Nathan, factions for the control of the Republican General Committee of Kings county was fought out last night in the Athe-

neum in Brooklyn. The Nathan delegates, who came with the understanding that they were to vote for W. W. Goodrich of the Twentieth ward, outnumbered the Woodruff men, who were pledged to support George B. Forrester, by more than two score of votes and their victory was easy. Franklin Woodruff, the retiring President, called the delegates to order. There were 405

delegates. Before the roll call thirty-five of the delegates sent in their resignations clation let the primary severely alone. There and the vacancies were promptly filled. Among those who withdrew were ex-Congressman S. V. White, Col. J. Wesley Jones, John B. Green, William A. Fritz. and William Watson of the Twenty-sixth ward.

George F. El lott moved that the delegates should proceed with the election of a Chair man for the year. He cut short all debate by providing in his motion that the roll should be called and each delegate name his choice

called and each delegate name his choice. This was adopted, and the election proceeded in very short order.

Before the country towns were reached it was putent that Franklin Woodruff, Naval Officer Willis, and their friends had at length met with defeat. As suon as the roll call was ended the delegates knew how the vote stood, and from the Nathan men came a shout of victory. Delegates sprang upon their seats and waved hats, umbrellas, and handkerchiefs while they cheered for W. W. Goodrich.

and handkerchiefs while they cheered for W. W. Goodrich.
W. Goodrich.
Order was finally restored, and Secretary Barrow announced that the vote was: W. W. Goodrich. 212. and George B. Forrester. 166. a majority of 46 to Mr. Goodrich.
Chairman Woodruff announced that Mr. Goodrich was elected. This was the signal for snother outburst of applause, and then cheers were given for the defeated candidate and for the retiring President.
A committee of two Mr. Forrester and W. H. N. Cadmus, was appointed to inform Mr. Goodrich of his selection, and very soon the new Chairman entered the hall.
Mr. Woodruff made a speech in which he expressed his gratitude to the committee for past favors. He declared that the party needed more purification than reorganization in order

past layors. He declared that the party needed note purification then reorganization in order to secure the Republican votes of the county. Mr. Goodrich assured the delegation that he would know no faction in the performance of his duties as Chairman. The watchword of the General Committee, he said, should be in the future. Harmony within and aggressive-ness without."

ness without."
After a speech by Georgo B. Forrester, the deleated candidate, the committee elected the following officers and then adjourned: J. R. Smith, First Vice-President: J. R. Oglivic, Second Vice-President: W. H. N. Cadmus, Third Vice-President: M. S. Ryan, Fourth Vice-President: Warren Treadwell, Secretary, and James W. Burkett, Treasurer.

MR. JACKSON SINGS A DIRGE.

The old County Committee of the County Democracy met for the last time last night. The solemn services closed with a requiem by the Vice-President, Charles A. Jackson, There were a few familiar faces among the 100 odd members present, and there were gaps for a good many more faces that were wont to be there. Where two of the gaps were used to be the faces of Patrick Keenan and Justice Goldfogle, who are already labelled as Tam-The departure of Keenan is keenly felt by

many of the old-timers, who have been accustomed to looking up to him as a model of constancy. Tom Costigan said that he grieved because Patrick was not there. It was hard, he said, to have old ties so rudely severed. He didn't care a damn about Goldfogle, he said. Maurice J. Power, the ex-leader, sat near the front seats close to J. Henry Ford and to the

Maurice J. Fower, the ex-leader, sat hear the front seats close to J. Henry Ford and to the left of D. Lowber Smith and just in front of Henry R. Beckman and James Daly. There soemed to be an area of decression.

Reports from all the district committees showed that the new scheme of reorganization is favored. This is the abelition of the Executive Committee, the increase of the County Committee from twenty for each Assembly district to one for each election district, and the increase of the district committees from one to live for each 100 votes in a Presidential year. The primaries will be held on Feb. 14.

Mr. Jackson wound up the night's work by pitching into Tammany. He asserted that all the honest men were bound to get outside of Tammany Hall. He didn't know how this was going to happen any more than he knew how a rift in an heberg begins but he knew it would happen. Then he accused Tammany of foreing into its organization all the liquor dealers by petty acts of tyranny committed by Tammany policemen.

They may go to Tammany," Mr. Jackson said, "but their hearts are with us. The liquor dealers who have been driven into Tammany are as much the slaves of the Tammany policemen as the poor prostitute who pays them a percentage. Awaken them to that fact and you will see such a revolution as you have not seen since William M. Tweed was sent to his home in Blackwell's Island. The Tammany trough is only so long, and God knows how meny hogs are at it already.

"I am with the County Democrats to the last man, and I will still be here when all the rest are gone—to turn off the gas."

The new County Committee will meet at the call of C. C. Baldwin, the Chairman of the old

rest are gone—to turn off the gas."

The new county Committee will meet at the call of C. C. Baldwin the Chairman of the old committee, shortly after the primaries.

Alderman William Olancy of the Sixth district restaned yesterday from the County Democracy. He intends joining Tammany, Justice Goldforle is thought to be responsible for Clancy's action. The Tammany organization in the district has had no regular leader since the death of Edward F. Reilly.

FISH AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

To Ask the Government to Erect a Build-ing and a Big Aquarium,

The State Fish and Game Commission me yesterday in their rooms in the Fulton and Market National Bank building, President Eugene G. Blackford in the chair. It was Mr. Blackford's first outing for nearly two months,

Commissioner W. H. Bowman of Rochester reported progress made in arrangements for the national exhibition at the World's Fair in Chicago. Mr. Bowman, representing this State, met representatives of other State Fish Commissions in Chicago recently, and all agreed that a building should be provided by the Government in which all the States should arrange their exhibits separately, and that a big accurrium should be built inside the building and water should be furnished at the cost of the general Government. Commissioner Blackford said Gov. Hill had advised that the matter be brought before the Legislature when the general appropriation by the State for its share in the World's Fair is asked for. Commissioner Blackford was instructed to sign the memorial to Congress asking the Federal Government to build a handsome building for the Columbian Pair.

A resolution was passed to discharge District Fish and Game Protector Frederick P. Drew, former Chief Protector, for neglect of duty. Mr. Drew had charge of the Oneida and Otsego districts. the national exhibition at the World's Fair in

A Committee of Assistant Assemblymen At the meeting of the Board of Aldermon yesterday Alderman Flegenheimer offered a resolution appealing to the Legislature to hasten the passage of Mayor Grant's Rapid Transit bill. The resolution was adopted. Transit bill. The resolution was adopted. President Arnold appointed Aidermen Flynn, Brown, Harris, Morgan, and Oakiey a special committee on legislation.

Aiderman Morris wanted to know how the expenses of the committee were to be paid.

Aiderman Oakies, who has been a member of a similar committee for four years, said that he had always paid his own expenses.

Aiderman Morris said that he thought that flow, Hill and the Democratic members of the Legislature from this city was able to look after the city's interests without the help of the Aidermen.

ossed on Saturday, and the Lackawanna Coal and Iron Company absorbs the entire plant of the Scranton St. el Company, General Manager F. S. Mofatt said to-day: The new company will probably be known as the Lackawanna Coal applicants for admission to the bar. Heretofore the General Term has appointed five committees, some of which, it is aliged, have passed applicants regardless of their qualifications.

A Ecnefit for Ministrel White's Widow.

Manager Edward Harrigan has for a benefit at his new of the country.

Canadian Feachers Want Poorting the charges steel-producing mills in the country.

OTTAWA. Ont. Jan. 18 .- A deputation representing the sealing interests of British Columbia. will arrive here shortly to obtain, if possible, some definite statement as to whether their vessels may count upon the protection of the British fleet against senzure by American cruisers in Behring sea the coming season. A member of the Calmet flys the Government cannot give any assurance that they will not be molested.

GIBBS DOWNS COWIE AGAIN, IND S. B. FRENCH AND THE ALLEN

wie Republicans Beaten Out of Sight in the War-worn Thirteenth-No Signs of Mr. Patterson's Course of Sprouts, The tickets elected at the Republican primaries last night bear no traces of the discipline that Mr. Patterson was going to inflict on the straight-ticket Republicans of last fall. The vote was light. Of course, there were the usual rows in the Fifth and Thirteenth districts, and Stephen B. French and the extreme-ly wicked Gibbs laid out their adversaries there. In the Eighth the John J. O'Brien Assowill be little change in the make up of the

TRIUMPH IN THE FIFT.

county and district committees. S. V. R. Cruger leads the delegates to the County Committee from the Eleventh, and the probability is that he will be reflected Chairman of the committee. In the Twenty-first Elihu Root's name heads the list of delegates. and he has a good chance of being the executive member from the district this year. He tried for it last year, but was beaten by William

There was a little contest in the Third district between James W. Hawes and William E. Morris for First Vice-President. Hawes got 107 out of the 212 ballots cast. John H. Fan-ning, who was on the regular ticket for dele-gate to the County Committee, was defeated by James T. Madden because he espoused the cause of Morris.

James T. Madden because he espoused the cause of Morris.

In the Fift', ex-Police Commissioner Stephen B. French, backed up by The Allen and Johnny Dodd, sweat everything before him and beat Cornelius Donovan and Frank J. Carroll out of sight. French's ticket police 279 votes and the Donovan ticket 102.

Mr. French looked on with a smile in the evening as he saw Allen and Dodd's men working industriously for his ticket and bringing in the voters in bunches.

"You see," said Mr. French in explaining why he was looking for the leadership again. "there has been some opposition to me in the district, and it has been said that I would be obliged to withdraw. Now I am going to get a vindication, and when I see my way clear and the right man comes along, why will will retire in his favor."

the right man comes along, why I will reture in his favor."

Cornelius Donovan, who was the Republican candidate for Congress in the Sixth last fail, acknowledged that the French combination was too strong for him. The Allen had been brought over within a day or two and The is a tower of strength in the Fift. The fun began as soon as the polls opened, but as French had all the inspectors but one it was rather one sided. Six pollogmen scattered through the hall, which was at 125 west Houston street, prevented the discussions from developing into anything serious. Challenges were frequent, and the number of Sullivan and Thompson street citizens whose votes were rejected was amazing. One colored frem of mine on the avonue, said he but he subsided when informed that the vote was being cast on the right side.

"He's voting the name of a colored fren' of mine on the avenue," said he but he subsided when informed that the vote was being cast on the right side.

A pale-faced individual voted on the name of George Keenan. Somebody yelled that he wasn't Keenan. Confronted with Keenan the man confessed that his name was Halnes, and that he had been sent from Carroll's saloon to vote on Keenan's name. There were cries of "French" and threats to arrest Haines, but he was floally allowed to go.

The Cowie men, who had rejected Gibbe's offer of peace, were budly licked by that unrighteous but hustling person. When the polls opened in the Grand Opera House building at 3 P. M. several of the Gibbs men promity got in their votes. The line of voters was \$2 long that it took twenty minutes to vote at times in the afternoon and twice that time in the evening, when the line extended down stairs into the street. There was not much challenging, and the Gibbs party conceded everything, except when a Democratic ticket speculator tried to get in a vote for Cowie. The only persons who came near having a scrap were Mr. Cowie and one of Gibbs's lieutenants, Gibbs's friends kept tally of the votes cast for each side, which they were able to do because the Cowie ballot was slightly the larger, and they knew exactly where they stood from hour to bour. They accordingly had discounted the result and were not surprised at getting a majority of 98, the vote being 330 for the Hamilton ticket land 233 for the Sprague ticket.

When the announcement of the vote was made and vote for harmony had borne no fruit, in future he intended to give no quarter, so help him heaven.

"Men." he continued. "who owed their bread and butter to me have this day voted against

future he intended to give no quarter, so nelp him heaven.

"Men." he continued. "who owed their bread and butter to me have this day voted against me. Men to whom I restored the citizenship they had jost from serving in the State prison have used their liberty to vote against me. Democratic heelers have come up here and voted for my opponents. I dety Thomas C. Piatt or any one else to say that so far as we were concerned there was not fair play. We have been lighting for a principle, and we won't be cheated out of our victory."

His reference to Platt drew forth cries of "Judas;"

WITH DETECTIVES FOR SPINNERS.

don Hall to-morrow night.

The Strikers Say the Clarks are Running Three or Four Mules Only.

The Clark Thread Company made a pre-

tence of starting one of the cotton mills ves-

be spinners brought from New England. There were twenty-one men in overalis and jumpers moving around the mills in the cotton department and pretending to work, but the striking spinners, who were very watchful, said that the men were not all spinners, and that many of them were private detectives hired "for a bluff." There are 102 spinners on that that the men were private detectives hired for a bluff." There are 102 spinners on strike, and each spinner has a creeier and a piecer to help him. No creeiers or piecers have been hired to help the new men, and the old spinners say that probably the company is running three or four miles, and that some of the men are acting as spinsers, while others are acting as creeiers and piecers.

"They make this false start," said one of the strikers, "because they think it will intimidate some of our men and cause them to break ranks and apply for work. They don't know in, We have sworn not to go back while Waimsler is in authority."

The new spinners were smuggled into Newark by way of Elizabeth to escape the pickets at the Newark stations. Their food is being carried to the mills three times a day, and they alsep in the library on cots which have been provided. The obnavious superintendent, Herbert E. Walmsley, is timid and fearful of injury at the hands of the strikers, or else he pretends to be, for his house is guarded by several private detectives.

The spinners disclaim any intention of being disorderly, and declare that nothing will drag them into an act which can reflect upon their character as law-abiding citizens. They keep watch on the mill, and because of this a police sergeant was asked to disperse a little knot of them yesterday. One of the assistant superintendents made the request, but the sergeant promptly refused to interfere, saying that the men were orderly, and he had no authority for interfering with them.

Fire in a Touth Avenue Purniture Store. Fire broke out last night at 682 Tenth avenue, a furniture store occupied by Joseph Parris. It started in a pile of mattress stuffing. ria. It started in a pile of mattress stuffing, and soon the interior was in flames, which shot through the roof. The fire was confined to the building, the upper stories of which are used for dwelling rooms, Mrs. Elia Costello crawled to the fire escape, where she lay unconscious until rescued by firemen hane and Murphy of Hook and Ladder Truck 21. The damage to the stock was about \$2,000 and to the building about \$1,000.

Are There Any Side Doors to the Bar !

Theatre.

A Minister's Discrace.

Wherling, Jan. 13.—The lies, Lyan Watkers who was indicted for an assault upon Miss Gertle Burckhardt, was found guilty to-day.

Mrs. carab Coults dead of the Salar Coults dead of Medicia.

Mrs. carab Coults dead of the Salar Coults dead of Medicia. who was indicted for an assault upon Miss
Gertie Burckhardt, was found guilty to day,
and he was committed to iail. Watkins was
once in Africa as a missionary. He was a
leader in a local law and order movement.

Of Medicary
Airs canab Chubb died at Hardwick, Vt., on
Monday, a.ed 100 years of mouths and 10 days.
Sefter M. A. Martinez, President of the Spaniah Chamber of Deputies, is dead.

HIS CHILD TELLS THE STORY. Policeman Smith Held Responsible for His

Wife's Death. The jury who sat with Coroner Levy yester-day to determine how Policeman William Smith's wife came to her death on Friday last at her home at 6 West 136th street decided that per death was caused by violence at the hands ofher husband, and Smith was held without ball. Smith's own child, John, a lad of 8, told the story which made their verdict a certainty. Mamma said she was going to meet papa," he said, "to get money for meat and everything, and she took me with her. She found him in a salcon at 185th street and Pifth avenue. Mamma called to him, because he was in a hallway with a woman. When he came out mamma said she wanted some money, and he didn't give her any, and he ounched her in the nose and in the eyes. Mamma said she would go to the station house with him. When we got to 182d street paps pulled out his club and hit mamma over the head with it." His mother tied up her head when she got home, Johnny said. The saloon is kept by a man named Lewis.

On the evening of Dec. 31, Smith's beat was on

136th street.

William M. Gillesole, an ex-policeman, who said he was a close friend of Smith's, met him on his beat and as they walked down together. Gillespie testified, Smith said he expected to meet Mrs. Mary Stewart, a woman that Gillespie had often found in company with the policeman. They met her and the three went to the saloon. Sitting in a box and drinking, Gillespie saw the side door softly opened several times as if some one were looking into the saloon. "That's probably your wife," Mrs. Stewart said to Smith. Then a voice, which Gillespie recognized as Mrs. Smith's, asked: "Is the policeman in here?" Lewis's voice answered 'no." "I know he is," Mrs. Smith answered, and the door closed.

Smith got up and sneaked out of another door which led to the street through the hall. He came tack in lifteen minutes. "I gave her a slap in the law, and she won't come bothering me on my beat any more." he said.

Last Thursday, the day before she died. Smith called Dr. Paimer Smagg of 2,203 Fifth aronue to attend his wife. Dr. Smarg testified that he tried to learn from her what had caused her illness, but she would not tell him, he prescribed for her apparent symptoms, and promised to come the next day. About '9 o'clock her brother came for him in a hurry, when he got there he learned that she had been hit and discovered signs of locking. He also found a suppurating wound on the back of her head, and that her cheek and left eye were blacked, lie called Dr. Charles E. Phillips of 82 East 121st street in conference. While they were with her, eight or ten minutes perhaps, she had two tetanic convulsions. They saw that she was dying of locking, and hurried away to have the police put the case in the Coroner's shands. Mrs. Smith died an hour siterward, before the Coroner could get to her. Capt. Westervell arrested Smith at once.

Deputy Coroner could get to her. Capt. Westervell arrested Smith at once.

Deputy Coroner in thought was the cause of Mrs. Smith's death. Drs. Phillips and Smagg believed she died of lookjaw, which resulted that they found evidences of meningitis. on his beat and as they walked down together, Gillespie testified, Smith said he expected to

The oldest man in Stark County, O., and one the survivors of Napoleon's army, Joseph Akins, is dead at Alliance. He was born in Bellford, France, on Sept. 5, 1792. The first important event to make an impression on his mind was the battle of Austerlitz. Young Akins, then 16, was so elated with the victorie of Napoleon that he succeeded in enlisting in the French army. He participated in a number of engagements, and his division was ordered to Moscow, but fortunately the order was countermanded and he was saved from that fatal campaign. When the clash of arms came at the battle of Waterloo, Akin's but arrived on the scene of action too late to be of service. At the close of his military service Akins was married to Miss Mary Mulien. and about five years later came to America. They first settled in Canton, where they lived for fifteen years. His wife died about twentyone years ago. Akins seldom referred of late to his army experience, but in earlier years gave interesting accounts of his experience as a fighter under Napoleon. During his last army experiences, going through the motions of drawing his sabre and calling to his com-rades in arms to sustain the valor of France and the leadership of their brave commander. and the leadership of their brave commander.

Capt. J. B. Thomas of the Standard Sugar
Refinery in Boston and trustee in that city of
the sugar Trust, died yesterday morning. He
was born in Pittston Me., 79 years ago. In
early life he followed the sea and commanded
a vassel sailing between Philadelphia and
San Francisco. In the days of 39 he established a commission and mercantile business
in San Francisco, wherein he earned the
nucleus of a fortune now estimated at ten
nullions. Thirty years ago he came East and
purchased the Standard Sugar Refinery. Capt.
Thomas was very liberal in religious gifts.
Funeral services over the body of Mrs. Sei Judas!"

The rank and file quitted the club room singing to a campaign air, a ditty beginning "Up goes the price of fish and chowder." Cowledeals in itsh. His side will doubtless contest the election before the County Committee.

There was not much of a fight in the Twentieth. Folice Justice Solon B. Smith beat his opponent. William A. Gans. by a vote of 162 to 52. Justice Smith's frienda from other districts came around and worked for him.

The Republican County Committee elected last night will neet for organization in Claren-Fujii, wife of Saburo Fujii, the Japanese Consul, who died on Monday evening, were held vesterday atternoon at the residence of Mrs. Murai, at 114 Waverley place. The Rev. Dr. Deems of the Church of the Strangers conducted the service. About the collin were forty-one members of the Japanese colony. Mrs. Fujii came to this country about six years are. For four years she lived in San Francisco, where her husband was Consul and two years ago came to this city. Last evening the body was sent to Sar Francisco, whence it will be transported to Japan.

Apuilla Johnson, a celored man, who in old

Aquilla Johnson, a celored man, who in old slavery days was famous as a whistler, is dead at Baltimore. He was born on New Year's Day, 1894, in Baltimore sounty, and when 9 years old was bound to William Arnold. The boy possessed a remarkable ear for music, and could whistle almost anything that he heard. His master once played a difficult classical theme, but the boy whistled it without healtation. His master was so well pleased that he gave the boy two years of the time for which he was bound to him.

Mrs. Mary Spear Tiernan, widow of Charles Tiernan, died yesterday in Baltimore, in the fifty-sixth year of her age. Mrs. Tiernan was the author of the novels "Homeselle," "Sugette," and "Jack Horner," and contributed a number of stories to magazines. Bhe was a prominent member of the Woman's Literary Club of Baltimore.

Joseph Lafon, well known on the yaudeville. Aquilla Johnson, a celored man, who in old

Club of Baltimore.

Joseph Lafon, well known on the vaudeville stage as a musical and sketch artist, and formerly of Newark, died in Butte, Mont, on Monday. He was the youngest son of Dr. Thomas Lafon of Newark, and was at one time employed on the New York Graphic Staff as an artist and writer.

Maurice A. Scanlan, a young actor, brother of William J. Scanlan, died on Monday of consumption at his home, 322 East 123d street. Last fail he started as a star in "Neil Agrah." a play written expressly for him. Failing health caused him to disband his company. Or. Edward C. Harwood died suddenly yesterday at his residence, 44 West Forty-ninth atreet. He was a member of the County Medical Bociety, the Academy of Medicine, the New York Medical and Surgical Society, and the Society of Medical Jurisprudence.

Edwin J. Davis, widely known as a commer-cial traveller, died at the Usion Hospital for the Insane on Monday. He was a son of the Rey. Joseph Davis, pastor of the Presbyterian shurch at Camden, and was 46 years old. John Deveraux, for nearly thirty-five years a well-known resident of Lockport, died Monday, at the are of 93 years. He was a native of Albany sounty and a shrewd and successful business man.

Col. Albert L. Eastman, a well-known citizen of New Hampshire, died at Hampstead on Monday, aged 76 He had served in the New Hampshire Legislature and upon Gov. Cnepr's staff. neys stait.

James Lindsay, an old and well-known resident of the Lafayette district of Jersey City, died yesterday at his home, 340 Pacific avenue, He had been sick for several weeks. Thosman F. Bainey, an oid-time actor, died of pneumonia at the New York Hospital, on Monday night in the 60th year of his age. He was a veteran of the civil war.

was a veteran of the civil war.

J. K. P. Miller, to whom more than to any other man Deadwood, South Dakota, owes her rapid growth and prospority, died at Santa Barbara, Cal., yesterday.

Bufus Merrill, for half a century a publisher and b-okseller in Concord. N. H., is dead, agei 88, He was an ex-member of the Concord Municipal Government.

Charles F. Waterbury, proprietor of the large choese factory at Florence. Oneida county, died last week at the age of 52 years. He leaves a wife and children. Mrs. Charles White the widow of the veteran negro minstrel, who was a member of Harridgan's company, and who died a week ago from the effects of a cold that he caught while watching the burning of the Fifth Avenue

Theatre.

died last week at the age of 52 years. He leaves a wife and children.

Stewart J. Gass, soldier, hetel keeper, and deputy United States marshal, died in Washington yesterday. He was a native of Concord.

N. H.

Col. J. M. Eddy, general manager.

On the Ragged Edge

-The clothes that are washed without Pearline. If you get them clean by the necessary rubbing with soap, they will soon get ruined by the wear of it. Pearline saves the wear, by saving the work-there is little or no rubbing. It does no harm to anything that it it washes everything. Use Pearlless labor. Labor is useless, if you for it is unnecessary.

Fig. 17'S FALSE—Pearline has no equal and is never peddled.

JAMES PYLE, New York.

THE RAZOR DIDN'T CUT DEEP ENOUGH.

washes, and

ine, and use

use Pearline,

Few Negroes Kill Themselves, and Thomas Walker Remains with the Majority, The colored man who cut his throat with a razor on the Boston and Providence midday express on Monday, and who was left at Green wich. Conn., for medical care, was taken to the

dently insane. He informed Dr. Spencer Franklin that his name was Thomas Walker, and that he was on his way to his home in South Carolina, where his wife and two children awaited him. He had been working for three months in Boston and wanted to go home, but he did not want to go to New York. There were men there, he said, waiting to cut him into pieces and boil him in acid. When he found he could not atop the train he tried to kill himself.

Dr. Franklin says the wound, though an ugly gash, is not dangerous. The razor had severed the traches just above the Adam's apple, but had not touched any artery. A ticket to South Carolina was found in Walker's pocket, and the hospital authorities say that he will be permitted to go there as soon as his self-inflicted injury is healed. He is not under arrost. The law in Connecticut prescribes all sorts of penalties for the person who commits suicide, but neglects to adjudge any punishment for the man who makes an attempt and falls. to go to New York. There were men there, he

ment for the man who makes an attempt and fails.

Dr. John T. Nagle, the city's Registrar of Vital Statistics, said to a SUN reporter: "It is an exceedingly rare thing for a colored person to commit suicide. In 1881 I made a comparison of the suicide statistics for the preceding eleven years and discovered that of 1.521 deaths by suicide in this city only three were among the colored population." In 1888 there were 285 deaths by suicide; only one was of a colored person. In 1889 244 persons took their own lives. None was colored. Last year a colored man was found hanging in the woods above 160th street, and it is believed that he committed suicide. He was the only colored person of the 239 whose deaths were attributed to that cause in this city. to that cause in this city.

THE CONTROL OF AN ORPHANAGE. A Clash of Authority Between Two Priests

in Which the Nuns Take Sid WORCESTER, Jan. 13.-French Cutholics here are excited over the controversy between Faher Brouillet, pastor of the Church of Notre Dame, and Father Durocher, formerly his asof the French orphanage, which is managed by fifteen young women desirous of becoming nuns, but which was founded by Paster Broullet and is partially supported by him. Father Durocher, it is claimed, has attempted to get

et and is partially supported by him. Father Durocher, it is claimed, has attempted to get control of it.

The nuns are of the order of Oblate Sisters, and have about seventy-five children in ci arge. The buildings are held in the name of Father Brouillet and the furniture was purchased through general contributions. The nuns recently secured an act of incorporation without consulting Father Brouillet. He retailated by issuing orders that none of the huns should write to friends or to Bishop O'Reilly without his permission. He also prohibited them from leaving the building.

Last week three of the nuns stole out to Bishop O'Reilly with their grievances. The priest discovered their absence, but failed to isarn where they had gone. When they returned he ordered one, the treasurer, to leave the house for discovering his orders. It was late at night, and the priest finally allowed her to remain until 9 o'clock the next morning, but ordered that her nun's dress should be taken from her. Most of the nuns stode by the treasurer, and she did not obey the priest's order. They, therefore, decided to move.

On Saturday an employee of the orphanage, placed there by the priest, brought suit for wages and attached the furniture. Two of the nuns were appointed keepers by Beputy Sherill Drennan. I esterday attermoon the nuns attempted to move to a hall which they had hired, and had seven teams and rourteen men to help them. Soon after they began father Brouillet appeared with a Sheriff. The nuns hird, and had seven teams and rourteen men-to help them. Soon after they began Father Brouillet appeared with a Sheriff. The nuns-seemed to fear the Sheriff more than they did the priest, and after nightfall ceased their ef-forts to move and remained at the orphanaga. The nuns have secured a comfortable house and prorose to move in spite of the priest. Deputy Sheriff Drennan will see that the goods do not go beyond his 'jurisdiction, but other-wise he will not interfere.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18 .- A divorce was granted to-day to Josephine De Mott Hines, a wellknown circus rider, from her husband, George H. Hines, on the ground of "fraud, force, and coercion." They were married on Sept. 30 in North Carolina. Hines was a "fakir," travel North Carolina. Hises was a "fakir," travelling with the show. Bis wife alleged that Hines entered into a conspiracy with a Mr. and Mrs. Allen to gain her consent to a marriage, and she testified that at the ceremony she seemed in a dream, and that Mrs. Allen stood at her side, and told her what to say. During the trial "hypnotic influence" was frequently hinted at. Hines resides in Illinois and fid not appear in court. His attorneys denied the jurisdiction of the court, but the plea was overruled by the Judge.

When Elizabeth Vetter was arraigned in the Gates Avenue Police Court, Brooklyn, yester-day morning, on a charge of stealing some arcles of clothing and jewelry from her father John Hendricks of 19 Dodworth street. Law-yer Lasche, who appeared for the latter, with-drew the complaint, as the parents of the pria-oner did not wish to prosecute her. The law-yer banded to Justice Renna two packages, which he said, had been sent to her parents by Mrs. Vetter, each containing a piece of roce. What the rope suggested, he said, was obvious.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

HIPIATURS ALMANAG—TRIS DAT. Sun rises.... 7 28 | Sun sets.... 4 56 | Moon sets.... 9 56 Sandy Hook 10 20 | Gov. Island 10 38 | Hell Gate... 12 28 Arrived-Tusspay, Jan. 18.

Se Ranio, Thompson, Liverpool, be Hondo, Pearson, Frogreso, Se Justin, Bisson, Paga-Es Louisiana, Osger, New Orlsana, Se City of Birmingham, Burg, Navannah, Se Guyandotta, Walker, Norfolk, Pall & H. Sulland, Ballett, Oston, Bark Monte St. Augato, Calero, Lisbon, Bark Monte St. Augato, Calero, Lisbon, if or later arrivais see First Page.

SAILED FROM PORRIGH PORTS. OPTGOING STRAMBUIPS

Mails Close Algonquin Charleston 5:50 A M.
City of Chicago Queenatown
Columbia Glassow
Naceoches Savansah
Baratoga Havans 1:00 P. M.
Vesterniand Antwerp 5:50 A M.
Westerniand Antwerp 5:50 A M. Sail To-morros Plamborough
Anchoria
Uty of Alexandria
Wyoming Southampton. Inc homes dan 10

..... Rotterdam

Lous opiuraus Jan 17.

Business Motices.

Brown's Rousehold Panaces. THE GREAT PAIN RELIEVER
FOR INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL USE.
Cures Crampa, Colic, Colds, and all pain. 15c. a bottle

marry's Tricopherous removes impurities from

Meep's Shirts to Messure, Nix for 89,

Ask for Anchor Brand Shirts.

Latest Style Lion Brand Collar.

MARRIED.

ERSKINE-LOCKWOOD,-On Jan. 6, at Middistown, N. Y., by the Rev. C. Scadding, rector of Grace Church, A. Laurie Erakine of New York to

MCALLISTER-ALLEN.-In Chicago, Ill., or Thursday, Jan. 8 at the residence of the brid parents, 8,435 Michigan av., by the Rev. John Barrows, Caldwell W. Mcallister of this city to Litlian, daughter of Charles W. Allen of Chicago

UNDSTROM-HAMBLEN,-in New York city on Wednesday, Jan. 7, by the Rev. E. Magill. Arvid B. Sundstrom to Clara A. Hambles.

ANDERSON,-On Jan 13, William N. Anderson

aged 56 years. Notice of funeral hereafter.

DIED.

BEERS,—In Bridgeport, Conn., Jan. 12. Charles Beera aged 67 years I month and 25 days. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 103 West at, on Wednesday afternoon at BOLAND,-On the 13th inst, at her late residence

50 Eldridge st., Catharine Boland, wife of Michael Boland, aged 6st years. Notice of funeral bereafter CARTER.-Mrs. Thomas Carter, beloved wife of Mr.

Puneral Thursday, Jan 15, 1881, from 407 Madison st., CHICHESTER .- In Bridgeport, Conn., Jan. 13,

Clarence C., son of Charles E. and Naucy L. Chi-chester, aged a months.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of the parents, 40 Sumer st., on Thursday

DELANO,-in Stamford Conn., Jan. 12, Harriette B. Delano, wife of Victor M. Deland, aged 50 years.

Priends are invited to attend the funeral from her late
residence, 43 Frospect st., on Wednesday afternoon Interment at Mystic, Conn.

PRANK,—On Mondar, Jan. 12, Helena, wife of Lin-cein Frank and daughter of James Butler. Funeral services at the residence of her father, 1.238 Ponus st. West Farma, to-day at 2 o'clock. Rela-tives and friends are invited to attend. GILKINSON .- On Sunday, Jan. 11, Elisa, widow of Thomas Gilkinson. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to at-

tend the funeral from her late residence, 664 Degrawst, Brooklyn, to-day at 2 P. M. OODSELL.-On Saturday, Jan. 10, of pneuments Charles Henry Goodsell, in the 80th year of his age Funeral from his late residence, 834 West 724 st., to

Poughkerpsie papers please copy. DE EGORY, -On Monday, Jan. 12, Sarah J., Widow of Robert A. Gregory.

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral services at St. John's Church John's place, near 7th av., Brooklyn, on Wednesday Interment private.

ANCE, -In New Haven, Conn., Jan. 12, Barriet Hance, aged 86 years. Interment at Cape Vincent, N. Y.

MAR WOOD,- Suddenly, at his late residence, 44 West 49th st., Edward C. Harwood, M. D. Notice of funeral hereafter. BEWITT,-In New Haven, Conn., Jan. 12, Josie M.,

wife of John H. Hewitt, aged 40 years.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral frem her
late residence, 400 Grand av., on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'cleck. HIGGINS,-in Centrevilla. Conn., Jan. 9. Emma

Higgins aged 65 years. HOPKINH,-In Spring Valley, Jan. 12, Mary Hopkina, widow of Obadiah Hopkins, in her 74th year. Funeral from Methodist Church on Thursday, Jan. 15, at 8 A. M. Train leaves Chambers st. at 7:52 A. 1

JAUREGUS.—In Brooklyn, on Sunday, Jan. 11, Juan M. Jauregui, in the 48th year of his age. Funeral from his late residence. 76 Ross st., Brooklyn. E. D., to day at 2 F. M. Belatives and friends are

Members of La Universal Lodge, F. and A. M., are fraternally invited to attend the funeral to-day at 2 P. M. JUAN ROCA NAVARRO, Secretary. JONES,-In Red Bank, N. J., Jan. 9. Mary F. Jones. wife of Louis D. Jones and daughter of J. and th

late Mary A. Falkinburgh.
Funeral this morning at 10:30 o'clock from the First
Baptist Church, Plainfield, N. J. Friends are invited. KELLY .- On Sunday, Jan. 11, at 146 East 54th at. Catherine, beloved wife of John Kelly and mother of the Rev. James W. Kelly.
Funeral services in St. Patrick's Cathedral Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Interment to Calvary.

KENNEDY,-In Bridgeport, Conn., on the 11th inst. Margaret widow of Bernard Kennedy, aged 75 Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 28 Milne st, on Wednesday, Jan. 14, at

where a high mass of requiem will be offered at : LAUBHHER,-Is Bridgeport Cons., Jan. 10, Irene A., daughter of adolph and Jessie Laubiher, aged 4 months and 14 days.

Funeral private. LEATHES,-in West Norwalk, Conn. George W. Leather, aged 46 years and 6 months. Interment at Norwalk Cometery. LOCK WOOD, -In Newburgh, Jan. 11. David S.

terrace, to day at 2 p'clock P. M.

MANI.—In West Haven, tonn., Jan. 12 Rudolph
LYNCH,—On Jan. 13, 1891, after a short Hinase,
Ellen Lynch, a native of the county Leitrim, Ireland. The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Thursday, Jan. 15, 1991, at 1

Friends are invited to attend the funeral on Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock from the German Lutheran Church. McDFMNOTT.—In Bridgeport, Conn., Jan. 11, Ann McDemnot, wife of Daniel McDemnott, aged 45

Franks are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence. 1:4 Has-al av. on Wednesday morn-ing at 8 wo'clock, and from 5t. Augustine's Church m Procedek.
McN1'LTY. On Monney, Jan. 12, 1801, at his late re idence, :=7 lat av . Thoma- J. McNuity, in his 28th

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Thursday, Jan. 16, from et Ann's Church, East 12th st., where asolemn requiem mass will be offered for the repose of his soul, at 10 A M.

MOAK LET.—In New Casen Coun. Jan. 11, Mary

residence left waller at one left, and 20 years.

residence left waller at on Wednesday morning
at 8.30 o'clock, and from St. Patrick's Church at 9 MORNE. - Suddenly, of apoplaxy, at Youkers, N. Y.,

on Monday, Jan. 12, G. Livingston Mores, in the 40th year of his age. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at the First Presbyterian Church, Yonkers, to-day at 11 A.M. The train leaves the Grand Cen-tral Depot at 10:05 A.M.

MURRAY,-On Monday Jan 12, James Murray, beloved husband of Mary Murray, in the 80th year of his age. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to se-

tend the funeral from his late residence. 24 Vander-bilt av., Brooklyn, to day at 2 P. M. Interment at Calvary Cemetery.

PALMER.—On Monday, Jan. 12, M. Ida. wife of James it. Palmer of Lakewood, N. J., and daughter of Lyman A. Jacobus of Brooklyn.

PARDEE, -On Sunday, Jan. 11, Mary E, wife of Ward C. Pardee, M. D. Funeral services at her late residence, 86 Monroe st., Brooklyp, to-day at 2 o'clock P. M. PECKWELL -In Babylon on Sunday, Jan 11,

Prancis II. Peckwell, in his 78th year.

Puneral from his late residence at 10:30 A. M. to
day. Trains leave Brooklyn and Long Island City at 8:30 and 8:35. Interment at Greenwood. PETERN.—On Jan 12 1801, Elizabeth Peters, aged
10 years and 8 months.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to at-

tend her funeral from her late residence, 521 West 50th st., on Wednesday, Jan 14, at 1 P. M. RANSOM,-Virginia Sanford, widow of Samuel E. Ransom, Raq., of Albany, N. Y.

RHATIGAN, -On Sunday, Jan. 11, Carrett P. Rhat igan, aged 42 years and 8 months. Interment at Albany, N. Y., to-day.

MOSE.—In Oakland, Cal., Jan. 11, William H. Ross, son of the late Rev. George Rose of Lendon, and formerly buyer for Murphy, Grant & Co., San Francisco, aged 50 years. SCANLAN,-On Monday, Jan. 12, Maurice A. Scan-

lan, in the 22d year of his age. Puneral from his late residence, 322 East 123d st., to day at I o'clock Interment at Calvary Cemetery.

SCHEFFIER,—In New Haven, Conn., Jan. 10, Ar-thur B Scheffler, only child of Charles and Minnie Scheffler, aged 5 menths. SCOPIELD,-In North Stamford, Conn., Jan. 12, Cornella Scotleid, aged 67 years and 3 menths. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late

residence in North Stamford, on Wednesday m SCUDDER .- Suddenly, Monday evening Jan. 12

Abby Eliza Turner, wife of Alanson H. Kundder.
Funeral services will be held at her late residence. MS
West 20th et. on Thursday morning at 11 c'elect.
Friends of the family are invited to attend. Please SHELDON,-In South Norwalk, Coun., Jan. 12,

Frank Sheldon.

Priends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence. Monroe st., on Wednesday afternees SINCLAIR, -Suddenly, in Brooklyn, on Monday,

Jan. 12, Anna Augusta, wife of William A. Sincials and daughter of William F. and Henrietta E. Sebera. Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral 2:50 F. S. to-day, from the real, onne of her parens, 385 Clinton et. Brookiya. SMITTH.—In Giasgow, Scotland, Jan. 10, Samuel Thompson Smith of Belfast, aged 40 years

SMITH, In Smithtown L. I., Jan. 10, Georgiana, daughter of the late Lyman B. Smith. Puneral services at Presbyterian Church on Wednes-day, Jan. 14, at 2 P. M. STEVENS,-On Jan. 12, Mrs. Ellen Stevens, aged 71 years.
Felatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend

her funeral from Lion Church, cerner Bleecker and West 10th sta on Thursday, Jan. 15, at 12 M. STILL WAGGON,—In Flushing, L. I., on Jan. 11, Mrs. Rache: Stillwaggon, widow of David Stillwag-gon, aged 105 years 3 months and 26 days. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 129 Union st., to-day a 2 30 o clock. STOLDT.—Suddenly, on Sanday, Jan. 11, Maria D.

ceased Gustave and William Steidt. Relatives and friends are invited. Poneral services at her late residence, 452 Pearl st, at 1:30 P. M. to-THAW .- Suddenly, on Jan. 10. Margaret Clemence

C. Stoldt, beloved mother of Peter C. Stoldt and de

tofant daughter of Alexander Biair and Florence Thaw. THET-JEN.—Suddenly, in Brooklyn. after a abort illness, Bernadine, youngest daughter of the late Renjamin and Catharine Tietjen of New York. Funeral services at her late residence, 807 dent st., Thursday evening, Jan. 15, at 8 P. M. Interment at convenience of the family

VAN HENNIK.-On Sunday, Jan. 11, Ann. wife of Cornelius 'an Hennik Belatives and friends are respectfully invited to assent the funeral from the North Baptist Church, West 11th st. to day at 10 A. M.

WAUGH, -Suddenly, Jan. 12, Thomas Waugh, a native of Hexham, Newcastle, England, aged 43 The funeral services will be held at the Salvation

Army Barracka 14th st, near 6th av., on Wedness day evening at 7.30 0 olock. New castle. Eng and, papers please copy. WIENHOLZ,—On Sunday, Jan. 11, John, beloved husband of Maria Wienholz, in the 66th year of his

deutscher Club of Greenpoint; Herder Lodge No. 698 F. and A. M.; Allemania Lodge No. 2114 K. of H.; Herder Lodge, No. 287, K of P.; Greenpoints Lodge No. 287, K of P.; Greenpoints Lodge No. 28, O. D. H. B.; Social Quartet Club, North side Gun Club of Long Island, and Green-point Bowling Club are respectfully invited to at-

av., to-day at 1 o'clock P. M., and from St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Leonard st., near Greenpoint av., at 1:50 P. M. Interment at Lutheran Cemetery WHITE.—On Konday evaning Jan 12, at the resi-dence of her uncle. Augustus White, in this city, Elsie B., eldest daughter of Col. Harrison and Ella Bushnell White of Beaver Creek, Minn., in the 15th year of her age.
/OOD,-On Saturday, Jan. 10, infant daughter.of Milton R and Clementa Wood.

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Funeral private.

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